



## The Weather

Cloudy and colder tonight. Low 25-30. Thursday cloudy and rather cold.

# WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, December 24, 1952

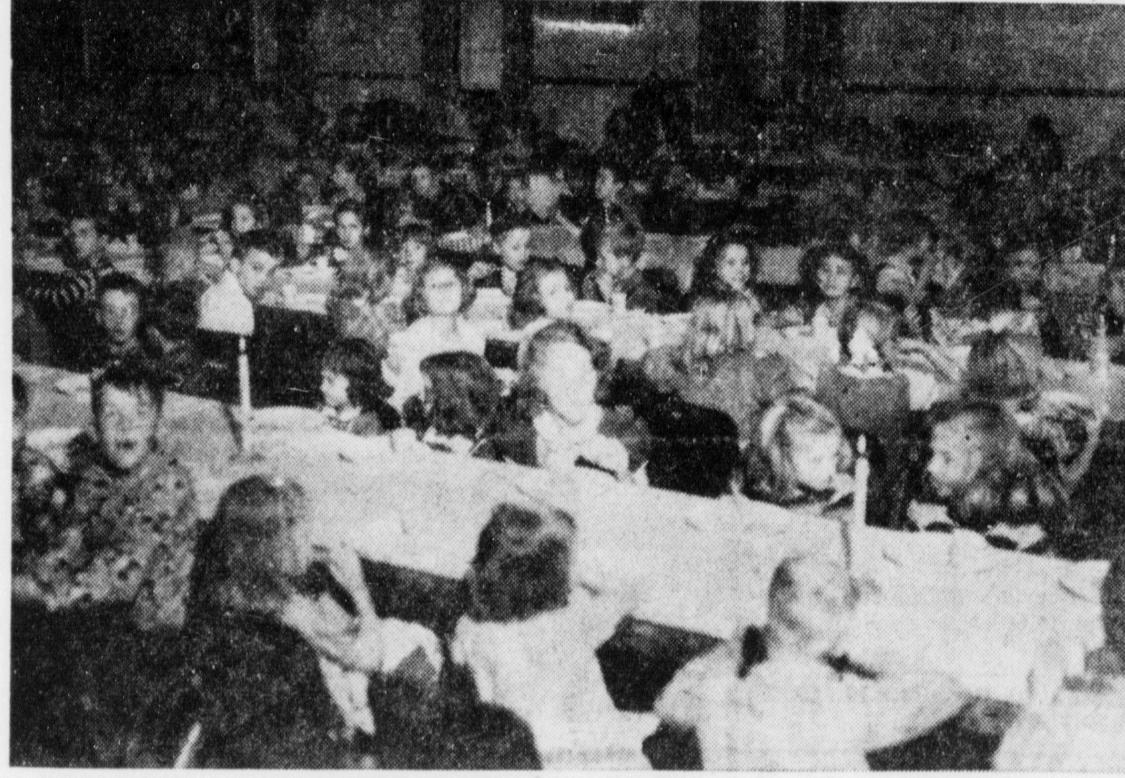
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# CHRISTENDOM PLANS HOLY DAY



IT WAS BEDLAM FOR A TIME at the American Legion Hall here Tuesday afternoon, but it was a bedlam of joy as 200 boys and girls gathered there for the Legion post's annual Christmas party. The little guests were selected by their teachers; for the most part they were those who might not have a big Christmas as some of their school mates. Things quieted somewhat when they all sat at long tables (above) for refreshments. Before they left, they all were given a treat by the Legion and Legion Auxiliary, the hosts of the party. Wednesday, the Legion was distributing toys to kids of under school age at their homes. The toys had been given to the Legion by big hearted people of the community and the Legionnaires put them in shape to bring gladness to the hearts of the youngsters. (Record-Herald photo)

## Pope Raps Both Communism And Capitalism In Yule Talk

ROME (AP)—Pope Pius XII addressed his 14th annual Christmas plea for peace today to the world's "poor and oppressed" and criticized communism for its attack on Christianity and capitalism for not doing enough to improve man's economic lot.

The modern world, said the pope, faces two difficulties—a difficulty of economics and a difficulty of conscience.

The difficulty of conscience, he continued, is caused by a condemnation of the Christian faith, which has led to the torture of men. This

## Bethlehem (Ky.) Lives Up To Name

BETHLEHEM, Ky. (AP)—The little town of Bethlehem lives up to its name at Christmastime.

As usual, around 300 persons are expected to attend church services in the town that took its name from the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. Hardly more than that number live in or near the village, 36 miles northeast of Louisville.

"The people don't make too big a play on the name," according to the Rev. Delbert Butts, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, "but they are aware they have something to live up to."

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Remember that yarn about hazelnuts carried in this column a few days ago?

Well, the story brought to light that hazelnuts grow right here in Washington C. H., but the first ones reaching this office came from Miss Jessie Luttrell, residing on the CCC Highway two miles west of the city.

Miss Luttrell has a small clump of the hazel bushes growing in one corner of her lawn, and she brought several hazelnut burs with the ripe nuts in them, to prove that she really has them.

We appreciate Miss Luttrell's kindness in bringing in a sample of the nuts, as some here in the office never saw the nuts in the burr before.

Mrs. Sarah Richardson, Elm and Willard Street, has a small clump of hazel bushes on the back of her lot, but they did not produce nuts this year.

Hazelnuts formerly grew in abundance in the woods in Fayette County, but comparatively few of them are found any more.

## News Briefs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University mourned today the death of Dr. George Washington Rightmire, 84, who served as OSU president from 1926 to 1938, the first alumnus to head the institution. He died Tuesday.

Turning to economics, the pontiff said much has been done to try to solve the world's unemployment problem, but more must be done. These were his recommendations:

SUPERFLUOUS luxury expenditures should be reduced. Capitalists should put their money into use to aid suffering people rather than holding it in dead deposits. Where private enterprise is inadequate, governments should intervene with public works.

He expressed hope that he would see a reduction in what he described as the disproportionate levels of life between rich and poor individuals and rich and poor nations.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ohio Valley Electric Corp. has ordered 35 transformers of 330,000 volt capacity to supplement power needed for the atomic energy plant to be built in Pike County in Southern Ohio. The total order will cost 12 million dollars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Robert Rogers, who crossed the Pacific Ocean in a 25-foot ketch five years ago, now plans to sail around the world in an 18-foot outboard motorboat.

LONDON (AP)—A young man strolled into a Mayfair furrier's shop Tuesday, swept a \$4,000 mink coat into his arms and escaped on a bicycle.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brodie Siamese twins, their condition still critical, began their seventh day of separate existence today.

SEOUL (AP)—The Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest U. S. award for bravery, has been awarded to Pvt. Merton Johnson of Massillon, Ohio, who battled the Reds in Korea until he died of hand grenade wounds.

AKRON (AP)—Postal inspectors held \$3,200 worth of Christmas gifts today as evidence against salesman John F. Winter, 40. They said he bought them all with phony checks sent to mail order houses.

HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch last night arrested the Netherlands correspondent of the Soviet news agency Tass as a suspected spy.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Barrymore Jr., 22, son of the late actor, is honeymooning with actress Cara Williams, 24, this Christmas Eve.

QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE DELAYED

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's Christmas radio address, her first as sovereign, will begin Thursday three minutes later than usual—at 10:05 a. m., EST. It will be the first delay since the royal broadcasts started 20 years ago.

The Queen approved the change so that more than 1,000 overseas radio stations which will carry the address can be cued in to pick up the broadcast.

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Santa on Way After Troubles Getting Started

### Offer Of Plane Turned Down In Favor Of Reindeer

NORTH POLE (AP)—Well, children, Santa Claus is on his way to your house. He has your address in his pocket.

He and his eight reindeer took off from a snowy runway just at twilight. And right this minute they are zooming through the skies with your Christmas presents faster, faster, and faster.

There was a lot of excitement at the North Pole this morning. Here's what happened:

The eight reindeer trotted gayly out of their hangar at dawn and frisked in their harness as Mrs. Santa Claus tied tinkly jingle bells to their antlers.

"Hold still, you little reindeer," said Mrs. Santa. "Why don't you act more like a Christmas tree? You don't see a Christmas tree jumping around while it is being decorated, do you?"

A hundred little elves then tied a rope to Santa Claus' big red sleigh and hauled it from the hangar. A hundred other elves began piling the sleigh full of presents for all the boys and girls in the whole world.

"I never saw so many presents," said Santa, shaking his head. "More children every year. I don't know whether my old sled will hold them all this year."

And then it happened—yes, right at that moment, cre-e-e-ek, cre-a-ack! One runner broke, and the big sleigh ran to one side, spilling Christmas gifts into the snow.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said Santa Claus. "What a time for my sleigh to break down. What'll I do?"

"It certainly would be terrible if all the children in the world woke up tomorrow and found you hadn't been able to bring them their presents," agreed Mrs. Santa.

Just then a big weather observation plane from the U. S. Air Force flew over. It circled and landed on Santa Claus' private runway, and the pilot stepped out.

"Are you in any trouble, sir?" he asked.

Santa pointed at the broken runner on his big sleigh.

The Air Force pilot looked at it and smiled.

"Oh, that isn't such a disaster, sir," he said. "Why don't you let us lend you a modern jet bomber, and you can deliver your presents in it. After all, that sleigh is rather old-fashioned, and your reindeer are probably getting old and slow now."

"We always fly low over this tiny island," said Lt. Don Davis of Natchez, Miss., the pilot.

"We see the kids come out and wave at us, and we rock our wings in return."

So the crew began collecting candy bars. They decided to deliver them Christmas Eve.

"We circled the island twice and attracted plenty of attention because we'd never done this before," said Lt. Edward H. Osmon of Akron, co-pilot.

"Then we heaved out the parachute container and watched the parachute drift down to the waiting kids. It landed near the village, so we know they got their Christmas presents in good shape."

He called for his favorite blacksmith, a grimy elf named Mr. Forge, and asked him if he could fix the sleigh.

"I can fix anything," said Mr. Forge. "I can even fix a television set."

"But what will you use to make a new runner for my sleigh?" asked Santa.

"An icicle, of course," said Mr. Forge, impatiently. "What else?"

So a dozen elves climbed up to the North Pole and knocked off the reef-grounded, split-in-half ship.

## Three Injured in 2 Accidents



TWO MEN WERE HOSPITALIZED in an accident which occurred on U. S. 22, four miles east of Washington C. H., early Wednesday morning. At left is Glenn McPherson's car (New Holland) after it crashed into the car driven by Delbert Richards of Clarksburg.

Three persons were hospitalized as the result of two accidents which occurred within a short distance of each other on the Circleville Road. The first was Tuesday at 3:10 P. M. and the other at 1:10 A. M. Wednesday.

In the first accident, Sherman Edward Woodrow, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodrow, was struck by a truck driven by David Dray, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray, when he started to run across the highway in the path of the truck.

He sustained a compound fracture of his right arm and a severe hip injury.

He had just left a school bus, which had moved on, and had started up the walk to his home, when he turned around and ran into the road to obtain a jigsaw puzzle which he had tossed across the road, reports stated.

Young Dray could not prevent

the accident, it was indicated.

The Gerstner ambulance brought the boy to Memorial Hospital, where Wednesday he was reported as doing very well.

Sheriff Orland Hays investigated the wreck, and also a second accident near the same spot at 1:10 A. M. Wednesday.

In the second accident, the drivers of both cars were brought to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner

ambulance and treated for severe cuts and bruises.

It occurred when Delbert Richards, 38, of Clarksburg, accompanied by C. E. Durham, 39, of Springfield, drove into the entrance to the French property, and was endeavoring to turn around, when a car driven by Glenn McPherson, 36, New Holland, crashed into the rear of the Richards car, badly damaging both vehicles.

## Millions Raise Prayers Of Thanks, Hope

### Solemn Ceremonies To Commemorate Birth Of 'Prince Of Peace'

By The Associated Press  
Christians turned from the cares and sorrows of troubled, strife-wracked world today to begin the happy yet solemn ceremonies commemorating the birth of Him who preached the gifts of peace and love to all mankind.

As the last-minute rush for presents and festive goodies died away, millions of faithful lifted their hearts in Christmas Eve prayers of thanks and hope, and their voices in carols of joy.

Churches throughout Christendom threw open their doors to welcome all to traditional Christmas Eve ceremonies. In Bethlehem of Judea, a special Catholic midnight mass beginning in the Chapel of St. Catherine will end in the Grotto of the Nativity, on the spot designated by His followers as the birthplace of Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

At the same time a Protestant service will be held on nearby tiered slopes that mark the traditional spot where angels announced the birth of Christ to shepherds watching their flocks by night.

HUNDREDS OF pilgrims have arrived in the Holy Land to worship at the shrines connected with the birth of Christ. As in past Christmas times, the heavy border guards between Jordan and Israel, still technically at war, will step aside to permit passage to the holy places.

Pope Pius XII broadcast his annual Christmas message of peace this morning. It was beamed around the world in 23 languages. The pontiff's Christmas Eve mass also was to be aired by the Vatican radio at 5:40 p. m. EST.

More than an hour earlier, President Truman was to deliver his last official Christmas message to the nation. He was to speak at 4:30 p. m., EST, at the 30th annual Lighting of the Living Christmas Tree on the White House grounds.

Other chiefs of state and rulers prepared special messages. Queen Elizabeth II will broadcast her first as Britain's reigning monarch to the world-wide British Commonwealth and empire at 10:03 a. m., EST, Thursday.

As Americans at home rushed their last preparations for the season, their thoughts went out to the thousands of fighting men spending Christmas in troubled spots around the world—Korea, Germany, Austria, Japan and other lands threatened by tyranny.

ALL THESE, however, will have their celebrations too. There will be packages from home and special Christmas dinners. And American troops the world over have chipped in to buy toys and food for needy children in lands that are their temporary homes.

In a Christmas message to his Eighth Army troops in Korea, Gen. James Van Fleet declared the Christmas tree "still burns to lead us in our pursuit of peace on earth and good will towards men."

The Eighth Army chief exposed a well-nigh universal hope in the Western world when he told his men he hoped that the next Christmas would find them in their homes and peace restored.

The Chinese Communists even joined in the yuletide festivities on the Korean battlefield. A Red patrol decorated a Christmas tree on the snow-covered no man's land between Allied and Red

troops.

Some of the crudely written banners on the tree wished Allied soldiers a merry Christmas but others added a wish for the "cold death" of Allied troops if the United Nations Command did not give in at

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Korean Kids On Isle Get Candy Treats

TOKYO (AP)—A car caressed the frosty air outside the Army hospital tonight—Christmas Eve. Lights of a tree blazed in the ward, their brilliance reflected against the yellow cream walls.

Pfc. Glenn Morris lay in bed.

"The trouble with me," he said, "is that pains shoot up and down my legs and my feet burn all the time."

He smiled wanly. That wasn't his trouble at all. He didn't have any legs. A Communist land mine in Korea got his legs.

"I had five operations," Morris said. "One more, and they'll kill those nerves that make me feel like I still have feet."

Morris fingered a Christmas gift from his mother—a combination pencil and candy lighter.

"This really doesn't seem much like Christmas," he said. "It's a lot different from the one I spent in Korea on each box."

The transport plane flies a supply run between Kyushu, Japan, and Korea.

"We always fly low over this tiny island," said Lt. Don Davis of Natchez, Miss., the pilot.

"We see the kids come out and wave at us, and we rock our wings in return."

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## Much More Mail Is Handled Here

Nearly 15,000 Cards Posted Thursday

Postmaster W. E. Passmore said Wednesday that the number of cancellations at the Washington C. H. Post Office had reached 420,000 so far in December, or 26,000 more than for the same period last year.

He estimates the total number of greeting cards posted here at 350,000 to 360,000.

Even on Tuesday 14,970 cancellations were made here and the number was made Wednesday was surprisingly large.

The rush at the Post Office was met with an augmented force of workers, and as a result Postmaster Passmore kept the office free of any accumulation other than necessary under the circumstances.

The only mail service Christmas day will be from boxes, special delivery mail, and, in this city, delivery of Christmas packages.

Friday mail service in the city will be as usual, but there will be no rural mail delivery that day.

## Swine Breeders To Meet Dec. 30

Ten purebred swine associations and the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association will hold their annual meetings at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University, Dec. 30.

Each breed association will hold its own meeting at 10 A. M. and will join with breeders and feeders in a meeting at 1 P. M.

Reasons for swine research and problems of swine health are subjects of topics for the afternoon meeting.

Fayette County will be well represented at the different breed association meetings. The county has three association secretaries: C. E. Rhoad, secretary of the Yorkshire Association; Charles Andrews secretary of the Hampshire Association; and Robert Owens, secretary of the Duroc Association.

Several directors of the county Swine Breeders and Feeders Association will attend, too.

## Drivers Arrested During The Night

Two drivers were arrested by the police over Tuesday night, on charges of driving while intoxicated, and both were scheduled for hearings Wednesday.

One of the drivers was Harold R. Davis, 23, of Hillsboro, Rt. 3, who posted \$350 bond, and the other was Roy G. Mallow, Jr., 24, city.

No other arrests were made by the police over Tuesday.

## Property Sells

Selling at administrator's sale at the Court House, property in the Melvin Thompson estate, appraised at \$250 brought \$3,020, and was bid off by Porter Campbell.

## Santa Is on His Way

(Continued from Page One) biggest icicle they could find. Just before twilight after the icicle had been fixed so it wouldn't melt, Mr. Forge firmly nailed it to the sleigh with a silver hammer. Then the rest of the presents were piled on.

There was hardly room in the seat for Santa Claus himself.

"Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!" he cried. "Ho, ho, ho! Here we go!"

As the little reindeer leaned against their harness and the sleigh began to move, the U. S. Air Force plane took off on the roadway ahead of them. That made the little reindeer angry.

"Old and slow are we?" snorted Donder to Blitzen. "Let's show that airplane our heels."

And that is just what they did. Faster and faster their little hooves in the clear frosty air, and soon they overtook the big lumbering airplane and passed it, jingling their bells and laughing.

Waving goodbye to the airplane, the merry old saint in the driver's seat laughed, too, until the tears ran down into his long white beard. "You can't beat Santa Claus," he said, "so you might as well quit trying."

And the fine old-fashioned sleigh sped on through the skies, bringing a present for you... and you... and you... and you...



## Mainly About People

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Eugene Geer was released Tuesday afternoon, to his home on Route 4.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Philip Tatman was released Tuesday afternoon, to his home, 321 North Main Street.

Mrs. Ira Easter, Route 1, London, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, where she is a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul Rodenfelds and infant son, James Edward, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 12 Oxford Place, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Clarence L. Ford has been returned to his home, 201 Ogle Street, from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus where he underwent surgery ten days ago.

Lloyd M. Smith was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to his home in the Eber Community Tuesday afternoon, after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. E. H. Bushong was discharged from Memorial Hospital, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Williams, 1020 North Street, Tuesday afternoon. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Lee Alderman was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday morning and taken to her home, 601 Peabody Avenue in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. Mrs. Alderman was injured in a traffic accident at the corner of Court and Fayette Streets, Monday evening.

Milo Hickman, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon and is being treated for severe injuries suffered in an accident at the Washington Cemetery, where he is employed. He was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance where his condition was reported as fair Wednesday morning.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Jean Schwager, the music supervisor, and the teachers.

In the choir were: Janet Bab, Sharon Hoskins, Peggy Huff, Sherrie Latrice, Janet Newman, Mary Rhoads, Shirley Rodgers, Roberta Shadley, Jack Garinger, Jerry Nessel, Jimmy Seitz, John Taylor, Elaine Adams, Shirley Clark, Evelyn Deakine, Linda Kneller, Marie Newell, Karen Newell, Jerry Stroh, Gary Althouse, Sammy Forsyth, Tommy Garinger, Les Allen Jenks, Larry Jones, Jim Martin, Jimmy Newell, Jim Trent, Charles Biltzard, Jesse Clair, Betty Dunn, Erna Grimm, Bobby Hatfield, Ernie Herman, Judith Hurless, JoAnne Kinsley, Patty McCarthy, Delbert Loeke, Norman Patterson, Becki Warner, Sylvia Kinsley.

In the high school chorus were: Barbara Kimball, Given Roosa, Jean Riley, Janet Anderson, Beverly Garinger, Linda Kneller, Shirley Rodgers, Linda Baxton, Tiller Dunn, Virginia White, Francis Turner, Suzanne Kellenberger, Esther Collins, Alice Hatfield, Betty Massie, Connie Garrison, Betty Martin, Martha McAllister, Phyllis Baxton, Mailla Van Dyke, Dor-

## Christmas Program Given By Pupils of Good Hope Schools

Pupils of both the elementary school and high school at Good Hope combined to present the annual Christmas for the people of the community in the high school gymnasium.

Decorated with Yuletide greenery and candles, it was filled to capacity. The central piece was a big, brightly lighted tree.

Mabel Knisley opened the program by singing "Christmas." The seventh and eighth grades followed with the traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The high school chorus sang "White Christmas," with Gwen James as the soloist; "O Holy Night;" "Gesu Bambino," with David Kimball as the soloist, and "We Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Pupils of the first six grades presented "The Nativity Tableau" while Edna Mae Hoppes gave the reading from the Bible.

Joyce Garinger portrayed Mary, Billy Southworth took the part of Joseph, Gary Kimball, Gary Adams and Jerry Hoppes played the three Wise Men, Donna Craig, Carol Davis, Cherie Goldsberry, Sue Reisinger, Sara Sollars, Marjorie Mick, Jackie Pope, Mary Jane Croker, Judy Garinger, Rita Geesling, Trisha Kellenberger, Linda Forsythe, Donna Knisley, Karen Schlitz, Carol Blizzard, Nancy Rodgers, Donna Reisinger and Carolyn Walker were the angels and Jimmy Bonham, Robert Knisley, Ronnie Pope, Alan Straley, Roger Thompson, Gary Taylor, Donald Wilson, Craig Thompson, Gary Browder, Michael Newman, Jerry Roosa, Edna Geesling, Kenneth Mick, Kenneth Mossbarger and Donald Adams were the shepherds.

Larry Grimm, Floyd Knisley, David Kimball, Don Baird and Wayne Baird were the stage managers and electricians.

Surviving is his widow, Jessie; two sons, Royal of Clarksburg and Benjamin of New Holland; a stepson, Arthur, of Cedarville; a brother, Nelson, of Chillicothe; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In the choir were: Janet Bab, Sharon Hoskins, Peggy Huff, Sherrie Latrice, Janet Newman, Mary Rhoads, Shirley Rodgers, Roberta Shadley, Jack Garinger, Jerry Nessel, Jimmy Seitz, John Taylor, Elaine Adams, Shirley Clark, Evelyn Deakine, Linda Kneller, Marie Newell, Karen Newell, Jerry Stroh, Gary Althouse, Sammy Forsyth, Tom Garinger, Les Allen Jenks, Larry Jones, Jim Martin, Jimmy Newell, Jim Trent, Charles Biltzard, Jesse Clair, Betty Dunn, Erna Grimm, Bobby Hatfield, Ernie Herman, Judith Hurless, JoAnne Kinsley, Patty McCarthy, Delbert Loeke, Norman Patterson, Becki Warner, Sylvia Kinsley.

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## Fire at Greenfield Does Little Damage

Greenfield's municipal building was threatened by fire before dawn Wednesday, but the firemen won their battle with the stubborn blaze and held the loss chiefly to that from smoke.

There was some damage to the ground floor walls and floors which the firemen had to chop away to get to the flames, but it was not great. No estimate loss has been made yet.

The fire was discovered by Richard Payne, the building custodian, at 5 A. M. He was on his way to check the furnace when he noticed smoke coming out of the vent in the basement.

Copies of the magazine were being sold at the basketball game at the high school Tuesday night for the starter. Officers of the society said Wednesday they are hoping to make copies available at news stands, too.

The cantata was under the direction of Mrs. Paul Elliott, the school music supervisor.

The children were selected with care for the parts they played.

The French doll, one of the leading characters, was portrayed by Betty Lou Moberley and Santa and Mrs. Santa were played by Jackie Lee Elliott and Carol Ann Boyd.

Others in the cast were Nancy Nessel, who was the queen of the Fairies; Tommy Boldman, as the clown, sang a solo and Judy McFadden did a tap dance as the circus dancer.

The article also salutes the band with the label of "one of the best in Ohio."

The high school chorus sang "White Christmas," with Gwen James as the soloist; "O Holy Night;" "Gesu Bambino," with David Kimball as the soloist, and "We Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

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## Story About Lions In Magazine Sold By Honor Society

Members of the Washington C. H. High School chapter of the National Honor Society today were magazine salesmen for two reasons:

(1) the magazine they are selling, "First and Ten," carries a two-page illustrated story entitled: "Washington C. H. Celebrates Its Greatest Football Season" and (2) the society gets a commission to bolster its treasury.

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## Christmas Cantata Given Tuesday by Bloomingburg Pupils

There was not even any standing room left in the Bloomingburg High School auditorium when the Christmas cantata, "The Toys Had to Wait," was presented by the pupils of the first six grades of the elementary school Tuesday night.

The cantata was under the direction of Mrs. Paul Elliott, the school music supervisor.

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Surviving is his widow, Jessie; two sons, Royal of Clarksburg and Benjamin of New Holland; a stepson, Arthur, of Cedarville; a brother, Nelson, of Chillicothe; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

In the choir were: Janet Bab, Sharon Hoskins, Peggy Huff, Sherrie Latrice, Janet Newman, Mary Rhoads, Shirley Rodgers, Roberta Shadley, Jack Garinger, Jerry Nessel, Jimmy Seitz, John Taylor, Elaine Adams, Shirley Clark, Evelyn Deakine, Linda Kneller, Marie Newell, Karen Newell, Jerry Stroh, Gary Althouse, Sammy Forsyth, Tom Garinger, Les Allen Jenks, Larry Jones, Jim Martin, Jimmy Newell, Jim Trent, Charles Biltzard, Jesse Clair, Betty Dunn, Erna Grimm, Bobby Hatfield, Ernie Herman, Judith Hurless, JoAnne Kinsley, Patty McCarthy, Delbert Loeke, Norman Patterson, Becki Warner, Sylvia Kinsley.

In the high school chorus were: Barbara Kimball, Given Roosa, Jean Riley, Janet Anderson, Beverly Garinger, Linda Kneller, Shirley Rodgers, Linda Baxton, Tiller Dunn, Virginia White, Francis Turner, Suzanne Kellenberger, Esther Collins, Alice Hatfield, Betty Massie, Connie Garrison, Betty Martin, Martha McAllister, Phyllis Baxton, Mailla Van Dyke, Dor-

## Radios To Carry Yule Greetings

ATLANTA (AP)—Airwaves tonight will carry the Christmas greetings of a 22-year-old polo victim who was too ill to write cards to her friends in Kentucky this year.

Doris Whittaker will tape record her holiday messages and amateur radio operators have volunteered

to transmit them by ham network to her hometown, Somerset, Ky.

Miss Whittaker came here last summer to find a job. A week later she became ill and has been in Gray Hospital since.

White Christmas Not Sighted Here

CHICAGO (AP)—It looks like a White Christmas for only some parts of the country.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here said no heavy snowfalls appeared in prospect for Christmas, but light falls and flurries were probable for many areas.

Forecasters said there is very little snow east of the Mississippi except in Northern



## Christmas and a Hope For Enduring Peace

In Fayette County, like most other progressive and prosperous rural counties, this Christmas brings a happy atmosphere about most homes.

There are some, of course, which are not financially blessed to be able to afford much Christmas and there are others which can afford nothing. Many of these, however, will get some Christmas joy from the kindheartedness of people who know of their condition and who will try to do something about it on Christmas Eve or earlier.

Unfortunately, the feeling of satisfaction in most homes of this community is in some measure offset by a certain amount of apprehension as to what may happen in the world at large; something that can affect us in every locality in our own nation. This worry is accentuated by thought of what another war catastrophe may mean to many a home here and elsewhere over the land when sons, brothers and fathers may again be called into military service.

With Christmas Day now at hand and with the world in a state of unrest over wars now being waged and constant preparation for war, it almost seems unwise to keep hoping for peace on earth. With human ingenuity apparently now almost entirely devoted to contriving weapons of death and destruction, there are many who gloomily express the thought that it is a mockery to sing of good will to men.

It would be serious if we all lost hope. We must never do so. Man's progress has been due to hope. Through all wars and in spite of them, man's hope has persisted. It is the essence of his faith in a

Divinity a faith which has shaped his ends throughout the centuries.

Take from him this hope for peace and man has little remaining to give momentum to his routine of living. Convinced that he could never live in an age of good will, man's zest for living would be lessened immeasurably.

Christmas is a season of mingled joy and sadness. The average human being is buoyed up by a sense of fellowship and at the same time dashed down by a feeling of irreparable loss. For a brief period we love others as ourselves and are unnaturally happy because, unfortunately, selfishness is the normal inclination of man.

During this time every gift is a token of personal thought, of unselfish interest in the joy of others. We like to see the gleam in the eyes of the child and feel the handclasp of the adult to whom we have extended good will.

For a few hours we renounce all the stupid enmities, the harshnesses and envies of human relationships and accept the unconquerable efficacy of good will. We grant ourselves a glimpse of Heaven and then slam the door on the splendid vision. For man, in the exercise of his free will, too frequently chooses the baser rather than the richer things.

Christmas vouchsafes us a tiny portion of the fullness of life if we but surrender ourselves to the spiritual teachings of the ages. That is the joy of the season.

On this Christmas Day, let's all try to be of good cheer. For peace will come again in a better day yet to be. It is man's heritage, bequeathed to him on that night of nights in Bethlehem, when the angels sang in joyous refrain:

Peace on earth, good will to men.

## Wear A Girdle--Success Assured

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P)—Success can cost too much.

And if men have to start wearing girdles to achieve it, well, success has plumb priced itself out of the market for the average man.

The idea that the American male needs a girdle to get ahead in a woman's world belongs to Dr. Burgess Cordon, president of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. The distinguished medic says girdles contribute to gal's sense of well being by elevating her abdomen, thus allowing her to get more air into her lungs and oxygen into her body tissues.

And if men are going to compete with women successfully, he believes, they had better start wearing this secret success weapon, too.

Well, I have just completed a poll of 15 men on this question, and they voted 14-to-1 as follows:

"If wearing a girdle is to spell the difference between success and failure, we'll give up right now and go fishing. Let women rule the world."

The only negative vote was

cause he was sure their elastic armor was actually a handicap to them.

"They have to struggle so hard getting into their girdles they arrive at the office exhausted, and it is noon before they have rested up enough to tackle any real work," he said. "By then I've got most of my day's work done."

And a third commented:

"Oxygen isn't so scarce a man has to wear a girdle to get it. If you need more oxygen, wouldn't it be simpler just to keep an oxygen mask handy, like airplane pilots do?"

For two generations American men have forged ahead by following Horatio Alger's two basic rules for attaining success:

1—Hard work.

2—Save a banker's child from being trampled by a runaway horse.

Both of these rules are hard enough to follow. If Dr. Gordon is going to add a third formula for success—"wear a girdle"—the ordinary man is just going to decide the game isn't worth the candle. He'll go down on the Bowery and tell the nearest bum to move over.

By George Sokolsky

that many could not get them selves to vote for Roosevelt or against him.

Even in those years, there was criticism of the American press for being so wrong about Roosevelt. But the press was not wrong. It is not the function of the press to be on the winning or even the popular side. If it were, all the press would need to do would be to gauge public opinion and act accordingly like an actor in vaudeville who changes a joke to conform to the tastes of a particular audience. Some of the greatest men have said the right things at the wrong time and got hissed for it.

For instance, William Jennings Bryan ran three times for the presidency and was defeated each time; he was secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson and was ridiculed for his efforts. Yet, his entire program, including the 16 to 1 ratio between silver and gold, was adopted in due course, with some dire results. The man failed but his ideas persisted.

Newspapers and newspaper men that court popularity by revising their ideas to meet the ebb and flow of public fashion lose their value as instruments of leadership even if temporarily they may gain in popularity. A free press fights for what it believes to be right.

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## Old Hotel Lease Changing Hands

COLUMBUS (P)—The Pick Hotels Corp. is selling the lease of Columbus' oldest hotel, the Chittenden.

An Ohio corporation will be formed to operate the 300-room landmark when the sale is completed.

After many campaigns, there are post mortems. As a Republican, I have lived through them for 20 years. Most of them are wrong. Those of us who were opposed to Roosevelt and Truman used to complain of our failures in many ways; yet, we never quite were willing to recognize the simple truth that the American people actually wanted Roosevelt, and that nothing we said or proved changed their minds. It may be a discouraging admission for those who are so wise as we are, but the fact does stand as so. Furthermore, the reason that many Americans failed to vote during the Roosevelt years, was

## Politics and the Nation's Press

I recently attended a meeting of the Yale Political Union Inter-Collegiate Forum where I heard M. R. Werner deliver a poignant address on the handling of political news in daily newspapers during the recent campaign. Mr. Werner was a supporter of Adlai Stevenson and his general theme was that while the country enjoyed a two party system, it enjoyed a one party press.

Mr. Werner cited examples, principally but not exclusively from the New York City press, to show that Stevenson had not been treated fairly, that by editorials, news slanting, the disposition of space and pictures, Eisenhower had all the advantage.

As I thought it over at leisure, it occurred to me that there are many other sides to that story. Newspapers are not conveyor belts. They have had many forms and always have had since the "Spectator" days of Addison and Steele and in this country since John Peter Zenger. The newspapers of Greeley, Bennett, Pulitzer, Raymond, Hearst, and other great figures were personal journals that conveyed the views of their owners with partisanship altogether unknown today.

If the ownership of a newspaper is to be altogether without views, opinions and decisions, the

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P. F. Rodenfels — General Manager  
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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Lest We Forget The True Meaning Of Christmas — Attend Christmas Services At The Church Of Your Choice.

## Racketeering on the Waterfront

By Roy Tucker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The shocking racketeering conditions along the nation's waterfront, which involve bribery of public officials, graft payments to union leaders, criminally inspired strikes and murders, could have been eradicated long ago by federal prosecution, if strong action by Washington had not been deemed politically inadvisable and dangerous.

And a third commented:

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Both of these rules are hard enough to follow. If Dr. Gordon is going to add a third formula for success—"wear a girdle"—the ordinary man is just going to decide the game isn't worth the candle. He'll go down on the Bowery and tell the nearest bum to move over.

## Minette Kicks Herself Right Out Of Grave

BROADSTAIRS, England (P)—Minette found a hole in the ground she seemed to prefer to her regular habitat as a show place.

that many could not get them selves to vote for Roosevelt or against him.

Even in those years, there was criticism of the American press for being so wrong about Roosevelt. But the press was not wrong.

It is not the function of the press to be on the winning or even the popular side. If it were, all the press would need to do would be to gauge public opinion and act accordingly like an actor in vaudeville who changes a joke to conform to the tastes of a particular audience. Some of the greatest men have said the right things at the wrong time and got hissed for it.

For instance, William Jennings Bryan ran three times for the presidency and was defeated each time; he was secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson and was ridiculed for his efforts. Yet, his entire program, including the 16 to 1 ratio between silver and gold, was adopted in due course, with some dire results. The man failed but his ideas persisted.

On the other hand, the reader had a right to expect Stevenson's speeches covered as fully as Eisenhower's, and they probably were in the leading newspapers. I have not made such a study as Mr. Werner has, but Stevenson, who was hardly known to most Americans prior to his nomination, has gained a national reputation as one of the best orators this country has produced. He could not have such a reputation were his speeches not printed in newspapers.

Most American newspapers publish columnists who pick up the role of argumentative writing discarded by some editors. Even in cities which have only one newspaper, columnists of varying views are published. Stevenson had more support than Eisenhower among the columnists. It is true that many writers who feel that their reputations depend upon never being wrong, are now covering their tracks by being excessively pro-Eisenhower, but during the campaign, the columnists divided up and the newspapers were able to present both sides in this manner. It is a fallacy to assume that any judgment can be made of newspaper coverage without due regard to the columnists.

After many campaigns, there are post mortems. As a Republican, I have lived through them for 20 years. Most of them are wrong. Those of us who were opposed to Roosevelt and Truman used to complain of our failures in many ways; yet, we never quite were willing to recognize the simple truth that the American people actually wanted Roosevelt, and that nothing we said or proved changed their minds. It may be a discouraging admission for those who are so wise as we are, but the fact does stand as so. Furthermore, the reason that many Americans failed to vote during the Roosevelt years, was

INDIFFERENCE — The reasons for federal indifference to these underworld activities are plain. Almost every official, political fixer and union leader involved was a Democratic stalwart, who delivered the votes of his gang and his district on Election Day.

National revolution over the regulations, which are now being brought out by the New York State and New Jersey Crime Commissions, would have reacted against the party in power more violently than did 1950-1952 disclosures of the scandalous "mess at Washington" in last month's voting.

Ironically, a great part of this additional cost is borne by the United States government, for it is imposed on shipments of food, weapons and other supplies to our armed forces overseas and to our NATO allies.

Not even the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean, against whom the young nation waged its first foreign war, took such a toll from the American people in the early years of the 19th century.

WEAPON — The anti-gangster laws, always available in the Federal armory for attacking this criminal army—and which President-elect Eisenhower may use—is the "interstate commerce" clause of the Constitution. It has been utilized against far less menacing crooks than the waterfront thieves, murderers and corruptors.

When the white-slave trade became threatening many years ago around it and the upper orifice of the stomach.

3. The Spanish fleet in the Spanish-American war.

4. Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac.

5. The time, the place and the girl.

PROBLEM — Criminal conditions along the nation's waterfront, including the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts, are a national rather than a local problem and scourge, according to leading lawyers. In their opinion, there is no question of Federal jurisdiction over this important area.

It has been estimated, for in-

## Laff-A-Day



## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Council has paid all city bills and has \$10,000 left over; big batch of ordinances passed and salaries of employees raised.

The joint installation of Fayette County Grange officers will be held at 8 P. M. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Needy in other countries are not forgotten; Fayette Countians help clothing for foreign relief.

### Ten Years Ago

Fifteen crews to be used in pipe line work; digging and pipe laying may start around first of year.

County shares distribution of tag funds; final for 1941 will be made to counties this week.

Restrictions on telegrams are accepted; public has no comment on halting greetings at Christmas time.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette Countian, Roy Bennett

Disease Of Women Seems On Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The womb is made of tissues that are capable of great change and growth, especially during pregnancy. In one disease of women, however, the type of tissue that lines the womb also starts to grow in other parts of the body. This tissue is known as the endometrium, and the disease in which it is misplaced is called endometriosis.

The misplaced tissue is most often found lying inside the abdomen, in the tissues around the womb, on the ovaries, or on the rectum or large intestine.

### Disease on Increase

This disease is far more common than one would believe and seems to be on the increase, occurring most frequently in women between the ages of 31 and 40 years.

It is not cancerous, however, and there is no special danger that it will lead to cancer. The true cause for the disease is not known, although there are many plausible theories to explain it.

Many of the women with this condition have complained of severe pain during and after menstruation. Usually they had

difficulty in becoming pregnant.

Others, however, have borne children frequently, and in some cases this prevented the spread of the disease.

Endometriosis can also cause bleeding from the rectum and blood in the urine. Backache and rectal pain are also very common.

**Surgery Most Successful**

Hormones have been used in treating this disease over the years, but in most cases this treatment is not too successful. Usually surgery is the only treatment of any avail. During the operation all the tissue that contains this misplaced endometriosis

should be removed.

When a woman can bear children, however, the surgeon usually does not remove the organs needed for reproduction. Once the childbearing age is past, removal of all the organs of reproduction that have implanted tissue usually brings permanent relief.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
V.M.T.: What is an electroencephalograph used for?

Answer: The electroencephalograph is an instrument used for measuring brain waves. It is used to diagnose different types of brain disorders; also to localize certain brain tumors and to measure the amount of damage following brain injury. Sometimes it is employed

## Classifieds

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Per word 1 insertion 3c  
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Classified Ads. received by 8:30 A.M.  
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RATES—Six cents per line for 15 lines,  
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15 cents per line for each additional  
line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Card of Thanks** 1

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I want to thank the doctors and  
nurses who aided all my friends  
and relatives for all their cards and  
gifts during my illness in Memorial  
Hospital.

Doris B. Schwartz

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

LOST—Very small black dog. Call  
20681.

LOST—Dark shell rimmed glasses.  
Name and address inside case. Betty  
Holahan, 611 Leesburg Avenue. Reward  
27.

LOST OR STOLEN—White Spitz pup,  
eight weeks old, red harness, bought  
for \$10.00. Call 23851 or return  
to 430 South Fayette Street or call  
23851 and I will come after it.

LOST—Small young dog with long light  
tan hair. Phone 26571.

LOST—In vicinity of Jasper and Rat-  
tlesnake, short haired black dog. Tan  
collar. Phone 44504.

LOST—Dark shell rimmed glasses.  
Name and address inside case. Betty  
Holahan, 611 Leesburg Avenue. Reward  
27.

LOST—Small young dog with long light  
tan hair. Phone 26571.

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"We Sell The Best And  
Junk the Rest."

**R. Brandenburg  
Motor Sales**

14

**Special Notices** 5

**ARMBRUST CONCRETE** products and  
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry will be  
closed Dec. 26-27.

I will not be responsible for any  
debts other than my own.

David Roe  
277

**FREDERICK** Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, January 8th Bob West, Auction-  
eer, 721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
21531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan.

366

**Wanted To Buy** 6

WANTED TO BUY—RABbits, espe-  
cially muskrat and mink. Present  
price, \$1.50 for muskrat and \$18 for  
mink. If you have anything to offer,  
write Eugene Kerns, Leesburg, Ohio,  
or call Leesburg 99.

280

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

WANTED—Ride in Area B, Wright  
Field, 7:45 to 4:30 shift. Call 53482  
After 6 P.M.

277

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone  
53197.

WANTED—Cesspool and septic tank  
cleaning. Power equipped. Phone  
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294

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-  
ing. Phone 46122.

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We are selling them low to move them before January  
1. Act now, and get a free turkey for all the family for  
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Tu-tone blue & gray.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor ..... \$1345.00

A nice car at a low price.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Fordor ..... \$1395.00

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Don't miss this one.

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Radio & Heater. An economical buy.

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor ..... \$1495.00

Powerglide & big heater, low mileage.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Fordor ..... \$1095.00

Radio, heater & Overdrive. A nice car.

1949 Ford Custom 6 Fordor ..... \$950.00

Fresh air heater.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Tudor ..... \$1095.00

Radio, heater & Overdrive.

1946 Pontiac Coupe-Sedan ..... \$795.00

Heater & New paint.

1946 Ford Deluxe 8 Tudor ..... \$695.00

Radio, heater, & Columbia Overdrive.

1946 Nash 4 Door Sedan ..... \$650.00

Radio & heater. White sidewall tires.

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Extra nice.

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1947 Chevrolet 2 Door Aerosedan

1950 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door

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1947 Chevrolet 5 Passenger Coupe

..... \$645

1947 Olds Club Sedan ..... \$795

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1939 Ford ..... \$195

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Junk the Rest."

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11

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**Business Service**

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ington C. H. 23691

**Miscellaneous Service**

16

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Some authorities say damage  
in winter greater than summer

Edward Payne, Inc.

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Free Design & Estimate

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## Eskimo Yule Celebration To Last Days

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The Eskimos of this tiny village on the edge of the polar ice pack are putting the final touches on preparations for their Christmas celebration.

Barrow is the farthest north community under the American flag. Since it is so close to the North Pole, children here believe that Santa pays them his first call when he sets out to distribute presents all over the world.

Early Christmas Eve, Santa Claus (in the person of Joe Siganayangak, who'll be wearing a red suit with a pillow under it) will slide down a rope from a hole in the roof of the mission building. After he distributes presents to all the children of the village, the yule celebration will open. It probably will last until New Year's Day.

There'll be caroling, feasting, the exchange of presents and just about everything that goes with Christmas in the United States.

By tradition, all villagers will blossom out in new clothes—gaily printed snow covers to go over fur parkas, new fur trousers with beadwork and gaily decorated foot wear called mukluks, which have walrus hide soles and reindeer uppers.

In the little church children's voices will be heard singing Christmas carols. A stranger would recognize the tunes, but not the words.

At Christmas feasts, Eskimos will eat roast meat and ice cream. The roast will be whale meat. The ice cream is an Eskimo delicacy made by mixing blueberries in seal oil and cooling the mixture in snow.

For a week, dog-team racing, foot races, dancing and Eskimo games will continue almost 24 hours a day.

## DiSalle Seeking Industry Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, back in the anti-inflation program as economic stabilizer, says industry "should accept its responsibility" and end a boycott of the Wage Stabilization Board.

The seven industry members of the board quit in protest against

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Naomi C. Reif has been duly appointed Executive of the estate of Loren Reif, deceased, of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are advised to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.

### RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5983  
Date November 7, 1952  
Attorney R. L. Brubaker

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Quincy A. C. Clegg has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ezra T. Rockwell, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator with the will annexed within four months or forever be barred.

### RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 5993  
Date December 8, 1952  
Attorney Brooks Trublood

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Sara J. Anderson has been duly appointed Administratrix de bonis non of the estate of Elsie E. Rowe, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix de bonis non within four months or forever be barred.

### RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6007  
Date December 22, 1952  
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

The tax returns for the current year 1952 have been filed and the valuation completed and are open for public inspection in the Office of the Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment, except valuation for ad valorem tax by the department of taxation of the State of Ohio will be heard by the Fayette County Board of Revision on any day following the 18th day of December, 1952, from 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. at the office of the County Auditor.

Dated December 18, 1952  
ULRIC T. ACTON  
Auditor, Fayette County

President Truman's handling of a coal mine wage case, DiSalle, sworn in Monday, said he had asked the U. S. chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers to nominate new members. He said he believed industry would return "now that they've made their point."

## All He Wants For Christmas Is On Shore

HONG KONG (AP)—Michael Patrck O'Brien, the man without a passport, looked up from the breakfast as he had done nearly every morning since Sept. 18.

"The only thing I want for Christmas," he said wearily, "is off—off this bucket, off this patch of salt water.

"I don't care whether my feet are on pavement or gravel or sand or mud—just so they're off the deck of this ship."

The ship is the ferry Lee Hong, which plies between Hong Kong and Portuguese Macau. O'Brien has been on it more than three months, including 19 days in drydock.

He doesn't have a passport. So

authorities at both ends of the ferry line refuse to let him land.

O'Brien says he's an American.

The State Department asserts he is Hungarian.

O'Brien said he sleeps on a circular divan and gets up feeling "like a tensed-up shrimp." He reads murder mysteries and westerns and talks to passengers. He's given up looking at the scenery.

A Shanghai shipper whom O'Brien befriended pays for his food and cigarettes. And once in a while, a passenger buys him a drink.

The 57-year-old perpetual traveler said:

"It's really a lousy way to spend Christmas. Even the anchor goes farther than I do."

## Ag Support Losses Said Running Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says it has made \$2,100,000,000 worth of price support loans to farmers in the past seven years and expects to lose only about \$100,000, a tiny fraction of one per cent.

The department said it has turned up 863 cases of shortages, in which farmers are accused of using or selling mortgaged commodities without repaying their government loans. These totalled \$1,072,000 the department said, but it added:

"On the basis of collections already made, and the certainty of material further collections, the actual ultimate loss is expected to be not more than \$100,000, or less."

Heavier losses, estimated around a million dollars, are expected on government grains stored in commercial warehouses and appropriated to private use. Some warehouse operators have been convicted of fraud.

## Army To Trim Draftee Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—After Jan. 1, Army draftees rotated home from Korea will be released if they have completed at least 20 months of active service, Secretary of the Army Pace announced Monday.

The normal service for draftees is 24 months. The Army previously had said those with active duty in Korea would be released after 21 months, because of that service.

The new policy also applies to draftees who return to this country before Jan. 1, if they have not left a reception center for reassignment to a new station by that date.

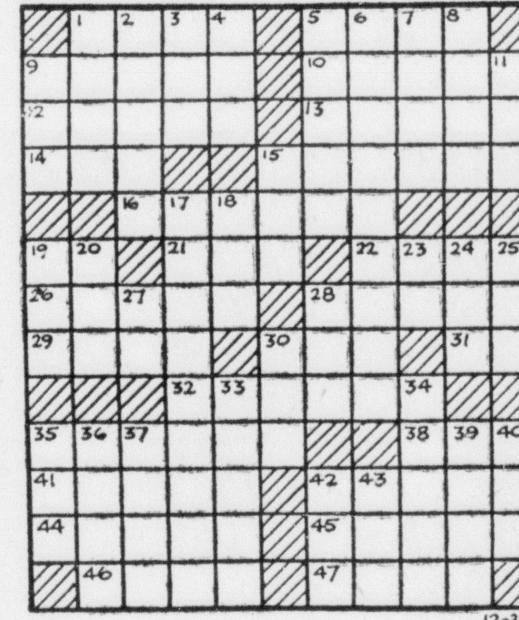
## Columbus Seeks Housing Project

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus city officials will confer with U. S. public housing authorities today on approval of federal funds to build a \$6.2 million housing development on the city's east side.

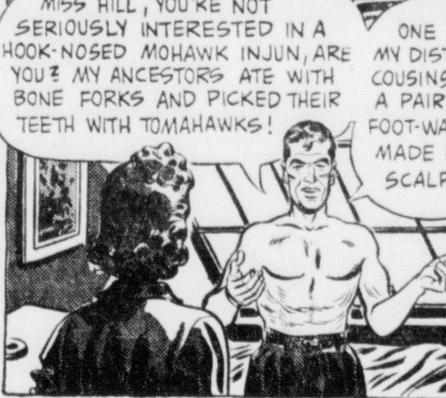
City Council paved the way for the development by approving rezoning of the necessary land Monday night.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

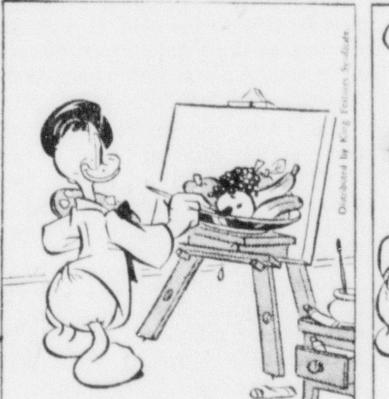
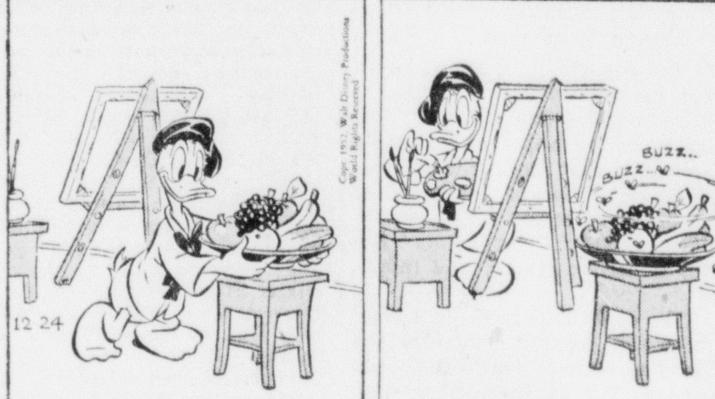
ACROSS	DOWN
1. Moved rapidly	4. Marry
5. Hastened	5. Celery
9. Living	6. Motive
10. Block for shaping metal	7. Always
12. Crippled	8. Take dinner
13. Setting	9. Malt
14. Hole in a needle	10. Beverage
15. Cubic meters	11. Man's nickname
16. Conceal	12. Stich
19. Music note	13. A light, sparkling wine
21. In what manner	18. Pole
22. Gang	19. Humble
26. Mountain nymph	20. Constellation
28. Sore	21. Small cut
30. Hebrew letter	22. Half an em
31. Cry of pain	23. Capital (Bulgaria)
35. Attacking violently	24. Past
38. Metallic rock	25. Cry of a cat
41. Years for 42. More secure	27. Erbium (sym.)
44. Saline solution	28. American Indian
45. Dwelt	29. Sesame
46. Mimics	30. Swells, as bread
47. Gazelles (Tibet) DOWN	31. Ecclesiastical vestment
1. Skin	32. Capital (Bulgaria)
2. Citrus fruits	33. Small cut
3. Evening (poet.)	34. Firmish seaport



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## Fine Message On Christmas Given Rotary

Rev. Clinton Swengel  
Uses Christmas Tree  
For Objective Talk

The Christmas message delivered to Rotarians and guests at their Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club, was heart-warming and inspiring.

The speaker was Rev. Clinton W. Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. His talk, given in an informal manner, was especially effective for that reason. It was delightful in its "homeliness" and simplicity and centered upon the thing that nearly every person knows about "the Christmas Tree."

He was introduced by the December program chairman, Dewey Sheidler, who paid Rev. Mr. Swengel fine compliments for his accomplishments during his 29 years in the ministry.

Comparing the Christmas tree to the "tree of life" and dwelling upon the things for which the Christmas tree has grown to mean, the speaker dealt with the whole spirit of the Christmas season and emphasized how "We like the gifts we receive because we 'love the gifts we give.'

**REV. MR. SWENGEL** delved into the history of Christmas and the legendary story of the Christmas tree, declaring that the tree itself had come to mean evidence of our faith in Christianity.

He talked of the Christmas trees of many years ago when the family adorned it with strings of popcorn and cranberries and homemade ornaments, when every homemade piece placed there was a matter of family pride and went on the tree with loving care so noticeable in the commercial ornaments on most trees today. The tree, when thus adorned, seemed to be more of a symbol of family life, he said.

He talked of the feeling of kindness and goodwill which comes to those who make some sacrifice to give something secretly to someone who is especially deserving and said in closing, that when we lose the spirit of love and kindness in our giving we lose the spirit of Christmas.

President Marilyn Riley expressed the feeling of the whole club in warmly thanking Rev. Mr. Swengel for the helpfulness of his message.

There was marked enthusiasm exhibited when President Riley announced that the previous Tuesday was the eighth straight perfect attendance meeting of the Washington Rotary Club.

**W. P. NOBLE**, one of the club's most faithful members, furnished the cigars in celebration of the event and also contributed \$10 to the club's youth fund.

Shooting for the ninth and tenth 100 percent meetings is now the big objective with a real celebration promised when the tenth such meeting is scored.

Robert Green introduced Bob Alkire as the new student guest; Wayne Van Meter, the outgoing high school participant in such invitations, made a brief talk expressing his thanks for having been granted attendance for the last two meetings.

During the club's session, President Riley summoned Mrs. Hazel Devins and her kitchen assistants and presented her with a neat sum of money from the club members for herself and her helpers.

She thanked the club very graciously and added that since she would be present for only one more Rotary meeting she wanted then and there to thank all club members for their years of cooperation and courtesy. She explained that the high school girls, acting as waitresses had been obliged to leave early to return to school but added that she also was voicing their appreciation for the Christmas gift from the club, in which they would share.

**TON PER ACRE** GREENFIELD — Harry Pomer and Wayne Finley have realized an ambition by growing more than a ton of Burley tobacco per acre. They grew 2,417 pounds on an acre, and with tobacco selling at 50 cents per pound, the amount realized was around \$1,200.

Have You Seen  
Our New  
RUBINSTEIN  
— And —  
GOURIELLI  
Christmas Gift  
SETS?  
You'll Love Them!  
Sold Exclusively  
At

RISCH DRUGS

## License Transfer Turned Down

### Local Option Vote Cited In Action

G. L. Williams, route 22, Union Township, has been notified that application for transfer of C-2 and D-1-2-3 permits, from the Columbus Road, Madison Township, to U. S. 22, Union Township, has been refused by William C. Bryant, director of the state liquor license board.

The notification sent to Williams reads:

"This matter having been carefully considered by the Department of Liquor Control upon the application, report of investigation and allied documents, the application is refused and rejected upon the basis of the department's findings hereinafter set forth:

"The department finds that the use of subject permits at their present location has been rendered wholly unlawful as a result of the local option election held on or about Nov. 4, 1952 and that under such circumstances the statutes require that such permits be cancelled, which requirement is incompatible with an authorization to transfer the permits."

The youth and senior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, are to present a program of sacred music in keeping with the holiday spirit following Christmas.

Ronald Hodge, youthful soprano of the Dayton Boys Choir, is to sing special numbers. He is to be accompanied here by Ross Reimann, the choir accompanist.

Solos at the Vesper service are to be by Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Jr., Miss Clarabelle Robinson and Robert T. Browning.

David Foster is the pianist. Mrs. Willis said the service would be open to the public and "everybody is welcome."

## Vesper Service Is To Be Sunday

Preparations for the special Vesper service to be held at 4 P. M. Sunday at the First Baptist Church here today were just about completed.

The youth and senior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, are to present a program of sacred music in keeping with the holiday spirit following Christmas.

"Accordingly, Application No. 9480 is hereby refused and rejected.

"The applicant has the privilege, under the law, to appeal to the Board of Liquor Control from our decision. This appeal must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Liquor Control within 30 days after date of this notification."

## Judge Cheered By Card From 'Old Friend'

CINCINNATI (P) — One of Police Court Judge William D. Alexander's regular "customers" didn't forget him at Christmas time.

Judge Alexander today displayed a Christmas card and note he had received from Albert Sallee, whose record shows approximately 100 arrests for intoxication and other minor offenses in the last 30 years.

Sallee now is in the Cincinnati Workhouse on an intoxication sentence.

The note said:

"Hello judge. I was in your court on the 11th and I would have wished you a Merry Christmas but you was (sick) absent so I am wishing you a Merry Christmas and many more of them in the future to come from out here. I was drinking my cheer too soon so I guess I missed seeing you. I also wish you a Happy New Year and I beg to remain your old and sincere friend as ever, Albert Sallee. My respects."

"I prize this card highly," said Judge Alexander. "It comes from the heart of this unfortunate who has been before me so many times."

Sound travels about 15 times as fast through iron as it does through air.

## Mrs. Alice Bellar Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Alice Crooks Bellar died in Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton at 7 A. M. Wednesday following an illness of five years. Her condition had been considered serious for several weeks.

She had spent most of her life in Washington C. H. where she had many friends. She was employed at the Washington Candy Co. before she moved to Dayton, 163 State St. Avenue, ten years ago.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bellar is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Poyer of Legoniere, Ind., two brothers, Forrest and Charles Crooks of Washington C. H., and two sisters, Mrs. Alta Walsh of Dayton and Mrs. Alta Henry of Indianapolis.

Arrangements for the funeral services, which will be under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home, have not been completed.

**McDOWELL FOR APPEALS**

HILLSBORO — The Highland County Bar Association has adopted a resolution endorsing Judge George W. McDowell for appointment to the Fourth District Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Verner Metcalf of Marietta.

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For Greater Savings — it's  
**KING KASH**  
Furniture  
Use Our Easy Payment Plan



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